The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the great State Union Convention held in this city May 12, 1862:

Resolved, That we recognize in the NASHVILLE UNION an able exponent of the principles of the Union men of Tennessee, and we earnestly recommend it as well deserving of the patronage of Union men everywhere:

Hon. Emmerson Etheridge.

We learn from gentlemen who have been in Trenton, that this eloquent and fearless patriot has been making speeches at several points in his district, which were listened to by vast crowds of people, who came twenty and thirty miles, men, women and children, to hear him. He expects to be here about the 1st of September.

Late Papers, Malia, etc.

As it will take several days to repair the bridges and tunnel on the railroad, it will be some days before we have a mail. Until then we shall have to rely on the telegraph, and odds and ends, grape-vine included, which is in a sickly condition at present, having been worked nearly to death. We are indebted to a friend for Louisville and Cincinnati dates of the 16th and 17th inst. All straight again in a few days.

Seventy-Ninth Pennsylvania In-

This superb regiment now at this place, Col Hamenight, marched yesterday evening to the Capitol where they paraded before Governor Johnson. The Governor addressed them in an animated and stirring speech of some twenty minutes, and at its conclusion, the troops went through the drill. Every movement was executed with grace and astonishing celerity. It is undoubtedly one of the very finest drilled regiments in the service. The regiment comes, we believe, from Lancaster county Pennsylvania, and is made of splendid looking men. May their flag wave triumphantly wherever they meet traitors in battle!

Fight with Guerrillas near Mammoth Caves-A Whole Party Cape tured.

A couple of reliable citizens of Maury county, just returned from Louisville, informed us yesterday that a party of eighty guerrillas, who were on their way from Meade county, Ky., to join Mongan's force at some point near Gallatin, were surprised by thirty-seven Home Guards near Mammoth Cave on last Saturday evening. After a short contest the Captain of the guerrillas was killed and two of his troop wounded, when the rest surrendered. The Home Guards did not receive a scratch. At them again, Kentucky! Let all good and loyal citizens follow the example of these Home Guards, and we will soon be rid of these ruffian marauders who are now laying waste our homes. Let us scourge the villains from the earth; our soil is too sacred to be polluted by the footsteps of such demons or their friends. They must be exterminated, they shall be Let us delay the work no longer. We long to see Col. STOKES' regiment filled with law-abiding Tennesseans.

THEATRE .- The comedy of Still Waters Run Deep attracted a fine house and the performance gave entire satisfaction. To-night Madelaine will be repeated in answer to the numerous enquiries at the box-office, together with a farce of A Kiss in The Dark. Mr. J. F. Lyrros, the well known Irish comedian and vocalist, will also appear for this night only, and give us one of his inimitable Irish Songs in character. This bill ought to fill the house, and we hope such will be the

HEADQARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO,? NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 18, 1802.5 SPECTAL ORDERS, No. 138. 79 8 9

L Enlisted men, unless accompanied by, and under the charge of, commissioned officers, are prehibited from stopping at Hotels or public houses in this city. The Provost Marshal is directed to entorce this order, and to see that all keepers of public houses are informed of it, and that all enlisted men report at the Barracks provided for them.

By command of Major Gen. BURLL. [Signed.] W. H. SIDELL, Maj. 15th U.S. Infantry A. A. A. G.

Official: HENRY STONE, A. A. A. G. August 19.-1 w.

In Peckskill, New York, one day last week, a merchant having lost some money, secused the theft open a respectable lady who chanced to be in his store making some purchases. He caused her to be searched, but not finding the stolen treasure, she was permitted to go on her way. But she being thus dishonered, determined upon redress. Therefore, next day, being armed with a rawhide, she confronted her accuser and demanded reparation. This was depied, and she, regardless of the shricks of his lady attendants, and his loud "demand for assistance," plied with heavy and well aimed blows the whip. Finally getting free from his troublesome antagonial, he "retreated in good order."

Temesees and Planters' Bunk Shinplasters redeemed or received in exchange for large Notes; and Virginia, North Carnlina, and Ocore Money bought at the highest rate, at the Insurance Office of alte Sewanee House.) Aug. 14-tf. departed.

The following very beautiful tribute to the memory of a fallen soldier was sent to us by an officer at Tullahoma, with a note stating that it is from the pen of a "charming little Michigan girl of only twelve summers." Hundreds will read it and weep for the memory of some dear one whom they shall never see again :

MY BROTHER

Water first came, on green earth, dancing, Bunny summer's golden light, From our house went forth the beavest Armed for Freedom's hely fight ; Firm and hopeful-full of courses Light of all our household band; Satrifice al most toe precious, Even for our chartehed land,

But his young least never feltered ; His, he know, was purpose high, And he went, resolved to conquer, Ov, while battling bravely, die, No monauly grisf and surrow, When he left his home, was shown : Semething hopeful, something charring, Mingled with his saidest tone,

When he took my hand at parting, Knowing well we might, no more, Meat as we had not and mingled, In the happy heretofire, The crim, firm voice almost trembled, And the loving clusp was long, Yet his splett naver wavered From its purpose great and strong

e I obey the roice of duty, When I answer Feredom's ex.1.; Do not mourn for my in anguish, If 'the God's will I should fall. I go not to win proud glory, And a high and sounding name, For my country I shall strongle, Striving to save her from shame

I shall be a willing soldler, Ready for my land to die-May God keep you cafe, and bless you-Pray for me sometimes-good bye. That was all. The clasp was broken, And through tear drops falling fact, On his mandy form and factorsy, In deep surrow, gazed I last.

All the light and all the sunshine Fremed to tale in gloom away, When he left my side, a Soldier, On that dreary summer day ; All the sunshine left me, with him For in his soft eyes and tistr Lay my wealth of smiling earth light, Shone my sanchine clear and rare

Just one year age this morning Since he parted from me here, Since he went forth ardent, except Putting by all grisf and fear : Through long months I we watched and waited. In fond hope, in doubt, in pain, For the seming of the dear one

Where is her oh I appulshed spirit, Which in blitter greef doth bow-Where is he, our pride, our idel? Where Is he, our brave one, now? On the blood arabast plains of fullship Lies his proud and noble form, Stricken by the figing death shots Of that marty battle storm.

Closed for awe, his even so tonder, Sothed in dust his golden bale, Cald and white, in Denth's dark shodow Fortures calm and angel fair: Careless round his damp earth pittow Strangers all inheating tread, And, without one jung of sorrow

Killed in hotile ! oh my brother Let our cruse be wen or lost, What care t, for to me, other A most fourful price bath cost; Nover more shall joyous sunshine My sad lourt with gladess bil; Absence makes a deep, step shotow, But, ch! Death makes dwyer will! EVERYS HORE.

Gen Pope has issued an order to the effect, that General Order No. 5, requiring troops to be subsisted on the country, has been grossly abused by many officers and soldiers. It is to be distinctly understood that no officer or sold er has a right to enter the house, or molest the person, r disturb the property of any person. Whenever it is necessary or convenient provisions, forage, and such articles as are required, will be used, but every seizire must be by order of the commanding officer of the troops there present, and by which the issues are made. Any officer or soldier who has entered the house, or molested the property of any citizen will be severely punished.

Of course this is the legitimste construction of Order No. 5, which the lying newspapers of rebeldom have so wilfully perverted. The seizure of an enemy's the military authorities.

The School Bill.

A special meeting of the Common Council was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of re-considering the vote taken on the School Bill. The Superintendent, Mr. J. L. Meios, was present, and by request explained the necessity of passing the bill, when it came a law, as follows:

A BILL to amend the city laws in relation to the Public Schools.

Be it enacted by the City Council, That the City Laws, as to Public Schools, be so amended, as to authorize the Board of Education to postpone the time of the commencement of said schools, from the first Monday in September, to such time as the City Council may see proper. Sec. 2. That the Secretary and Trea-

surer of the Board of Education be authorized and requested to employ some suitable person or persons to take charge of the Public School-houses and furniture, and take care of the same during the suspension, and pay the expenses therefor out of the School funds. Passed the Board of Aldermen, August

M. M. BRIEN, President. Concurred in by Common Council,

G. M. SOUTHGATE, Pres't pro. tess. Approved, Aug. 18, 1862. JOHN HUGH SMITH, Mayor. The Board then adjourned.

There are numberless expedients resorted to in order to escape the draft, but an exchange furnishes an original one resorted to by a drayman. Having precured a pair of old boots, he deliberately knocked off the beel of one, and as deliberately walked into the doctor's office. There was necessarily an inequality in the length of pedals, and a peculiar "dot and go on" gait that could not be mista-ken. A certificate of "defective limbs" W. J. Mans, No. 25 College Street (oppo- was pocketed, and the relieved teamster

Late from Southern Papers.

The Capture of Raton Rouge--- Dostruction of the Rom Arkansas,

By thingraph to the Hickmann Framiner, Aug. 2. Monne, August 8, 1862. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Jackson, to-day, says: Gen. Van Dorn permits me to copy the following dispatches:

AMPTE BIVES, Aug. 6, 1862. About one o'clock this morning the Federal gunboats attacked the Confederate ram Arkansas. Messengers inform me that she fought them well for sometime, inflicting great damage. She was then blown up by her crew. The messenger thinks they all escaped. JOHN C. BRECKINBIDGE.

COLLET'S RIVES, TEY MILES FROM BATON!

Rovas, August 6, 1852. We occupied the whole of the town and the battle field till evening, but no decisive result was gained after my last dispatch. There being no water between here and the Mississippi river compelled me to come here. I moved at my own time and in order. The Arkansas laid, with her machinery injured, fifty miles above the town all day yesterday. Her commander sent me word last evening that he would try to get her up the river, and asked if it be possible to send him a boat to aid him. From the reports she is permanently unserviceable. We burned nearly all of their camps and a large amount of stores, and cut them up badly. General Williams and other prominent officers are killled. J. C. Beeckineidge.

Rumor says that General Clarke is a prisoner. Parties from the field say that our victory was complete. The ground was strewn with the dead and wounded. Brigadier-General John C. had to go back ten miles from the river in order to find water; yet he "moved at his own time, and in order." Did he expect the two or three thousand troops at Baton Rouge to follow him and cut him to pieces, when he had, as the dispatches all allege, 30,000 men? It is evident from John C.'s own dispatch that he was badly whipped.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE RAM ARRANEAS,

[From the Bichmond Wing Aug. 9.] The Confederate sloop-of war Arkansas, Licutenant H. K. Stevens, of South Carolina, commanding, left Vicksburg on Monday to co-operate in the attack on Baton Rouge. After passing Bayon Sara some portion of her machinery became disabled, and she was hauled in towards the shore for repairs. Whilst in this position she was attacked by a fleet of Yankee gunboats from below. After a gallant resistance she was abandoned and blown up. The officers and crew, we are informed, reached the shore in safety.

NEW OBLEANS THREATENED.

There is a current report about town to the effect that the Union forces are to be expelled from New Orleans in August, say about the 15th. We are assured that a great many "quiet people" believe this report to be true. Indeed, we have been told how the thing is to be accomplished. The rebel forces are to come down upon us in three columns-one over the lakes. one down the Mississippi river, and one from the Algiers side. We have no facts as to the mode of transportation. We are simply told that the "rebels are coming," and we are kindly requested to "wait and see." The authors of these absurd reports are, of course, enemies of the peace of the city, enemies of order, enomies of the United States. They de-

serve to be severely punished. We do not complain of these rumors because of any effect they may have ipon the troops of Gen. Butler, but we do emplain of the injury they do to simple people, who have not time to examine them, and to ascertain how little of foundation or hope of success there is for the recapture of New Orleans,

No Hope for Foreign Intervention, It is the interest of Great Britain that his war shall go on until the North is overwhelmed with debt and taxation, and thoroughly exhausted of men, capital, and materials for conducting a successful rivaly in manufactures and commerce; and until, also, the South shall be everywhere overrun, her slaves taken off, her labor system completely overturned, and all the circumstances which gave the South a monopoly of the cotton culture shall be destroyed. The talk about property in time of war must be made by her starving operatives is the silly cant of women and clergymen. England could better afford, and her government would prefer, to see five millions of her operatives starved to death, rather than to see the civil dissensions of this country healed and its affairs embarked again on the career of prosperity on which they were moving two years ago. She has had the conning, by heavy bribes, to controlling members of the republican party of the North, to inaugurate the present troubles, and, despite of the sentimentalism which she is now preaching on the horrors of was taken upon reconsideration, and be- war, she is the real instigator of the aggressive measures of the North against the South. She had the address to make the North-her rival in manufactures and commerce-do her work upon the South -her successful competitor in the cotion culture. Her two rivals in matters touching her vital interests are engaged in deadly collision, and she would this day choose rather that all her starving operatives should perish, than that the North and South should be at peace until their work of mutual destruction is completed.—Richmond Examiner, Ang. 5th.

to tachulk on the Union.

During the late provincial tour of this celebrated pianist in the Canadas, he gave an exhibition of his patriotism to our neighbors. At his concert in Montreal, the house being crammed to overflowing, loud calls were made for "Dixie" as soon as the pianist took his seat. Such a reception for a moment naturally confused the pianist, but collecting his ideas at once, he faced his audience and sat in silence for a few moments, with folded arms. When the tumult ceased he turned to his piano, and, as one of his companions says, played "Hail Columbia," 'Star Spangled Banner," and "Yankee Doodle," as they were never before played on that instrument. The audience was completely shamed and neknowledging the rebuke, were liberal in their applause during the rest of the evening. It may not be generally known that Gottschalk is a native of New Orleans, and for this exhibition of his patriotism he should have full credit. After the concert, he remarked to a friend that he would have seen the audience in Tophet before he would have complied with their demand.

HORSES WASTED - Persons having good horses for sale will find a good market for them by applying to Capt. LAMS. [Sec advertisement.] It is hoped that all persons who have horses to dispose of will bring them forward without delay, as horses must be had. The following mode which Gen. BoyLE has adopted in our sister state, Kentucky, shows how earnest the Government is in wishing to

vastating the country. General Orders-No. G. Heavytaryson U. S. Forder in Karriccia, Locingham, July 30, 1862.

For the guidance of officers in the matters referred to herein, the following Orderis made :

I. In making seizure of horses to mount the cavalry authorized by the Government to be raised in Kentucky, it shall be done by two commissioned officers appointed by the Colonel or officer in command of the recruiting station.-The names of the officers assigned to this duty will be reported to these headquar ters immediately on the receipt of this order. No private soldier, non-commissioned officer, in any case, will be permitted to make any seizure of horses. II. The officers appointed to make seizure will keep in a book the names of all persons whose horses are seized, with the value of each horse. They will

quarters a full statement of all horses eized and value of each. III. The commanders of regiments and recruiting stations are enjoined to enforce this order strictly. Any violations of it by officers or privates will subject the offender to punishment. No commissions will be issued to officers violating it, or allowing it be violated. The commanding officers will be held responsible for the strict enforcement of this

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